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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1916.

HONORABLE LEE TRINKLE.

As announced in the press of the State, Mr. E. Lee Trinkle, the well known lawyer of Wytheville, was nominated at Bristol last Saturday by the Democrats of the Ninth District, to oppose Mr. Slem, the Republican candidate for re-election to Congress. The convention which nominated Mr. Trinkle, is reported to have been one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever assembled in the district, and his nomination was unanimous, there being not one dissenting vote.

Mr. Trinkle is an ideal candidate for the position, and there would seem to be every reason why he should be elected, and a large number of wise men predict that he will be.

In the Stuart-Slem campaign, the district was carried by Mr. Slem. The election was close, Slem's majority being only 231 in the entire district. Conditions now are decidedly more favorable to the election of a Democratic candidate than at that time. Behind Mr. Trinkle is, first of all, a united, harmonious party, which was not wholly true in 1912. The minor differences existing then, have wholly disappeared, and the party of the Ninth speaks as the voice of one man. And, also, behind Mr. Trinkle, and before, is the marvelous record of President Wilson, and four years of an administration which may have been equalled but never excelled by any President or party ever called into power by the American people. No need now, if ever there was, to appeal to party prejudices, or make party pledges. The record of the party is before the world, and speaks for itself.

Mr. Slem, a representative of the remains of the old party which was swept out of power four years ago, and almost out of existence, will have but small plea and nothing new with which to go before the people, and upon which to base his claims to re-election. He can, of course, and will, repeat the puerile criticisms put into his mouth by candidate Hughes, all of which are familiar now to the public. If he (Slem) can bring forth anything new, or give any cogent reason why he should be returned to congress more than his party gave four years ago, or arouse any enthusiasm among his followers, his candidacy will be hailed with delight by his party. So far Mr. Hughes' candidacy has been a frost. No need for the Democrats to hang back and say that Mr. Slem cannot be defeated because forsooth he has defeated every man who has opposed him heretofore. After nearly half a century of failures the national administration was defeated, firmly seated and deep-rooted though it was, and Mr. Slem can and will be defeated "Eventually." Why not this year?

RECALL MR. SLEMP.

If there is a Republican spell-binder or defender who has reason to offer for the continuance of Mr. Slem in Congress, let him come forth and express himself. What has he done the past two years worthy of note? Did not he and his hired orators parade over the Ninth district, and predict that in case of the election of Woodrow Wilson, the country would go to the pow wows? Is it not this same Slem who said that a Democratic administration meant \$10.00 bull calves? 15c wool? 5c cattle? et cetera? Is it not this same Slem who said that in a Democratic administration cob-webs would grow over the drift-mouths of every coal mine in this section, and that the coke ovens would become the homes of bats? Is it not this same Slem who said that devastation and want and starvation would infest the good people of this section, and that "starving babes would be tugging at the breasts of hungry mothers?" Is it not this same Slem who said that the railroad sidings would be filled with idle cars, and that railroad men would be begging for employment on the farms?

What have we instead, and in spite of the efforts of Mr. Slem to produce the contrary? Every man knows. There has never been a period in the history of this section when the average workingman was more independent. There has never been a period in the history of coal mining industry when such activity was known, and in spite of Mr. Slem's predictions many of his most ardent supporters, who prophesied like he, are reaping the profits from coal mining the like of which has never been known. Mr. Slem's own coal industry has reached enormous proportions, and he is growing wealthy and affluent under a well-managed Democratic administration. Even in Mr. Slem's own home town, the big iron furnace, which was forced into bankruptcy in the Roosevelt panic of 1907, is showing signs of activity, and before long smoke will be pouring from its smoke stacks, and the recollec-

tions of the dark days of Roosevelt will be forgotten in the halcyon days of Democracy, peace and prosperity.

HONOR THE DEAD.

The communication of Judge Graham in this issue of the News, will be read with interest, and the move he has launched meet with hearty approval by every patriotic citizen of this section. We honor ourselves when we honor our dead.

"Give me a hand with memories spread.

Where the living tread reverently o'er the graves of the dead."

The places where sleep earth's heroes become shrines to them, in person or in memory, the living love to make pilgrimage, as the years go by, and the time draws nigh when we are to join them in the City of Silence. Then, as we hope to sleep, not in a forgotten, weed and bramble-covered grave, it is but fitting and just that we should do for the dead what we hope the living will do for us when our summons shall come. "We honor ourselves by honoring our dead," and honor their memories and deeds as well. The heroes of '61-'65, who died that we might live, deserve to be remembered and their graves kept green.

THE FAIR NEARLY HERE.

How about the Fair this year? Up to this time, only about 30 days before the meeting, there seems to be little enthusiasm on the subject. Mr. Britts, the Secretary, appointed at a late hour to take Mr. Montague's place, has issued the catalog, and is working faithfully at his task. Owing to a change in the time of holding the Fair this year a good corn show will be impossible, as but little corn will mature by that time, and if shown at all will be in a soft, immature condition. The continued rains have kept the corn growing, whereas, at this season it should be beginning to ripen, and would be under usual conditions. However, provision is made in the regulations, that judges of the corn show are to take these conditions into consideration, and consider what the corn would be if matured, and this provision will enable competitors to show immature corn.

Dr. Peirce, the Secretary of the Agricultural Department, expects a fine apple show. The county, he says, has an abundant crop of apples, and the usual premiums are offered. The school people will not have an exhibition this year. This heretofore spectacular and pleasing feature of the Fair will be missed. If the Fair is to be a success this year every one, from the President down, and every citizen in the county, must be up and doing from now on, day and night.

This summer, now about past, will be known as "the rainy summer." For the past seven weeks only about one week all together in which there has not been some rainfall, and much of this time a downpour. Saving oats and hay has been an almost impossibility, and much of it is greatly damaged. Weeds and grass are luxuriant, and garden vegetables in abundance, except tomatoes.

Mr. Bryan is always ready for anything that comes up. When Governor Hughes attacked the Wilson administration in his Western speeches, Mr. Bryan dealt him a solar-plexus from Kansas City, by pointing out many discrepancies and much favoritism shown the financial interests while Mr. Hughes was Governor of New York. And Mr. Bryan did not make any general charge; he put his finger right on the time and place.

Some of the Republican journals and writers in this section are trying to make the impression that Mr. Trinkle wept when he accepted the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Bristol convention. Before Mr. Trinkle gets through with some of these "pie-hunters" in the Ninth district, there will not only be weeping among them, but wailing and gnashing of teeth, etc.

"Mr. Hughes has adopted the rear-end platform method of speech-making, as did Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt." And like Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt, he will be at the rear-end of the procession in November.

"Democratic editors persistently decline the challenge to print a list of the important political issues upon which President Wilson has not changed his mind since his election." Tazewell Republican. Some one has said that "Great men often change their minds, fools never."

It Isn't Your Town, It's You...

If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town— It isn't your town—it's you! Real towns are not made by men afraid. Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks. You can raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see; It isn't your town—it's YOU. —G. D. Ellyson.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DO IT NOW.
(Author Unknown.)
If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing, If you like him or you love him, tell him now. Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration. And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow; For no matter how you shout it he won't really care about it; He won't know how many tears drops you have shed; If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny And the hearty, warm approval of a friend, For it gives to live a savor and it makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit to the end;

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, police 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said; Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.—Exchange.

Mary's Animal Show.

Mary had a little lamb— 'Twas Persian—on her coat; She also had a mink or two About her dainty throat; A bird of paradise, a tern And ermine made the hat That perched at jaunty angle On her coiffure, largely "rat." Her tiny boots were sable-topped, Her gloves were muskrat, too; Her muffs had heads and tails of half The "critters" in the zoo; And when she walked abroad, I ween, She feared no wintry wind; At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see She had all nature skinned. —National Humane Review.

REINTERMENT OF THE BODY OF COLONEL EDWIN TRIMBLE.

The fellow soldiers and kinsmen of Colonel Edwin Trimble, who fell at the battle of Saltville, on October 2nd, 1864, wish to remove his remains from the private grave yard where they now lie, unmarked and neglected, to the new cemetery at Tazewell, to be reinterred there and the grave properly marked. At the time Colonel Trimble was killed, he was in command of the 16th regiment of Kentucky Cavalry of the Confederate army. His body was immediately brought to Tazewell and buried in the grave yard on the place

now occupied by William Leece, where he sleeps among his ancestors and kinsmen, the Wittens and Ceeds. I have been told by Colonel Trimble's comrades in arms, especially by Colonel May, that he was a gallant and dashing soldier and a man of strikingly handsome appearance. When he was killed the cause of the Confederacy was waning and only gloom surrounded us here. Neither time nor care could then be given to marking his last resting place, and but one or two people now remember his grave. It is pathetic that this high souled, gallant young man should have lost his life in a desperate and bloody struggle, far from his native place and that his last resting place should be doomed to oblivion! Should not we, who are his kinsmen, or live among his kinsmen or were his companions in arms, see to it that his memory is not lost to posterity?

Colonel Trimble was a Mason, and was buried with Masonic honors,—the services being conducted by that accomplished craftsman, the late William Botimore. The Tazewell lodge has generously donated fifty dollars toward his removal, reinterment and the providing of a suitable headstone. A relative from Washington, D. C. has also given fifty dollars.

It is estimated that the reinterment and proper stone markings, will cost between four and five hundred dollars. John W. St. Clair, who is a kinsman of Colonel Trimble, will receive any contributions that may be made. I will be glad to contribute liberally myself. Respectfully, S. C. GRAHAM.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's

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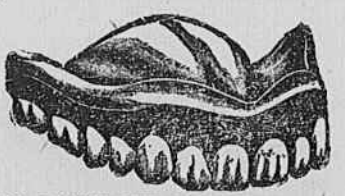
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